Martlet

Volume 16 Number 1 July 20, 1976

Draft bubbly waits for health okay

By ELIZABETH MacCALLUM
Martlet staff

A visit from the Health Inspector is all that's needed before the SUB Pub can offer us draft beer in addition to its other already renown delights.

The proposal to serve draft beer in the pub has been seriously under consideration since November 1975.

SUB Manager Dave Clode credits brothers Dave and Rick Bassett, former A.M.S. council members for providing the impetus for the decision.

The facilities are being financed in two ways: A portion of the cost constitutes an operating grant, while remaining costs are being absorbed by a bank loan.

"Not much" of the amount comes from the student pocket. The facilities are expected to recover and pay for themselves.

The draft beer will be sold by the jug, and, though the prices have not yet been set, it is expected that they will be similar to regular pub rates.

Purists in the crowd will have to make do with wax cups, as there are no facilities for washing and storing the traditional plimsoll-lined beerglasses.

"Unless they want to drink it straight from the jug, that is," said Clode.

In general, Clode hopes that the pub schedule for fall will be similar to that of the summer session, depending upon the success of the latter. At present the pub is open Tuesday through Saturday.

The ability of the building to recover from the mess incurred will be a deciding factor in next fall's schedule.

It is also worthwhile to note that the Raven's Room facilities are open for meals this summer from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Beer and wine are available with meals.

As LCB rotates

Not everything is as rosy as it could be with the SUB's vaunted draft beer system, the Martlet has learned.

Alma Mater Society officials say they're concerned because the provincial Liquor Control Board (LCB) is requiring the Pub to buy its beer from various B.C. brewers on a rotation basis.

They say they'd rather deal with one beer manufacturer like most other B.C. drinking establishments.

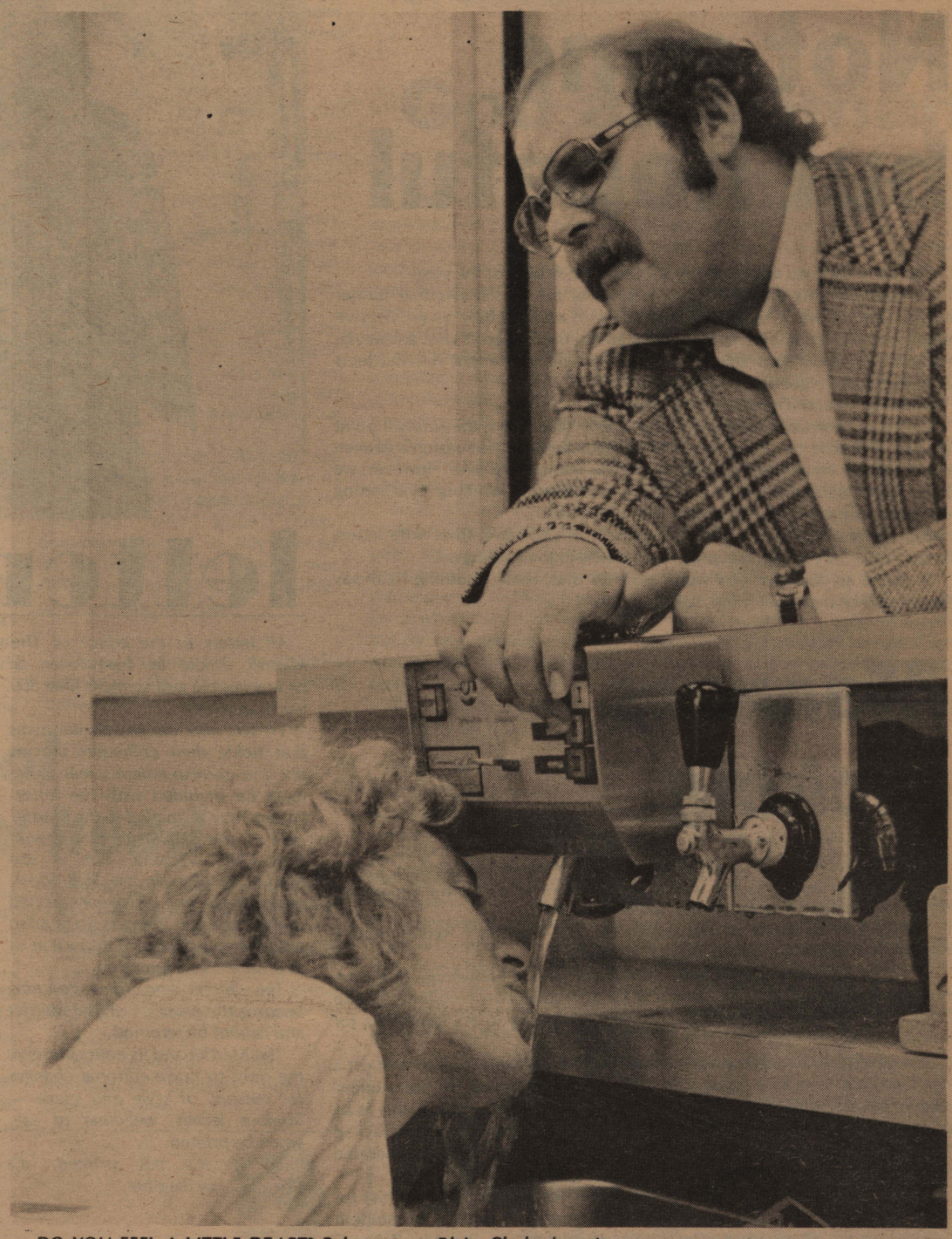
But they don't want to complain too loudly for fear of upsetting LCB officials.

"Where's free enterprise now that we need it?" one student wondered on hearing of the problem.

Most B.C. pubs deal with one brewing company for their draft beer supplies. When they apply for their licence, the owners put in a request for the company they would *like* to deal with.

The LCB then decides whether or not they get their way and let them know what company will supply their beer.

Apparently the Board, much to the chagrin of the AMS, wants to make sure the province's brew makers all get a fair crack at the pocketbooks of UVic's thirsty students.



DO YOU FEEL A LITTLE DRAFT? Pub manager Blair Allaby is caught in the act as he takes an unauthorized sip of SUB Pub draft. But AMS general manager Dave Clode doesn't seem too upset in this hopelessly staged shot. The only thing needed for the UVic bubbly to flow is the health inspector's approval. [Phil Esmonde photo.]

RA settles press hassle

UVic's great battle of the press releases was finally settled Tuesday evening at a regular students' council meeting.

Members voted to endorse a disputed press statement, printed in two Victoria dailies, issued last month by AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner and to establish guidelines for dealing with the press.

Gardiner...

The nastiness came to a head following the publication of the news release, signed by Gardiner and academic affairs director John Luton, and the printing a few days later of a statement from AMS president Alistair Palmer contradicting Luton and Gardiner.

In his release Gardiner had attacked the student employment policies of the BC Social Credit government and the federal Liberals and called on students to wage a letter writing campaign to their MPs and MLAs.

Palmer quickly replied by defending the government and charging Gardiner with making "unconstitutional and incorrect" remarks.

Palmer told the Colonist that he

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Welcome to The Martlet

BY DAVID CLIMENHAGA
Martlet editor

Welcome to the first edition of The Martlet's 16th year of publication.

We're often accused of being adolescent, or worse, but we're only 16 years old. At least, that's our excuse.

Like most university newspapers The Martlet is desperate for help — our paper is almst netirely produced through the efforts of volunteer students.

We write the vast majority of our copy, edit it here, take and develop our own photos, typeset and paste-up the paper in our own production shop.

If you're interested in writing, we need news writers, reviewers and columnists. The Martlet has a permanent pass to the provincial Legislative Press Gallery and we hope to cover BC politics on a regular basis.

During 1976-77 we intend to run a number of opinion columns as well as heavily emphasizing news and sports copy.

Many professional journalists have started with the student press and during the winter session we will offer seminars with members of the press on the techniques of news writing.

And of course, we provide all the paper you can write on.

If you're a photographer we have a well-stocked dark room and a qualified photo editor to help you use it.

Or if you're interested in the production end of newspaper work we have a fine production shop and a brand new Compugraphic typesetting computer.

Seminars in lay-out and production will also be offered by professionals in that field.

The Martlet also needs cartoonists, graphic artists, wits and fine fellows of all descriptions. If you think you can help us please drop in to room 109 in the Student Union Building or call us at 477-3611.

If you're not interested in helping out, we sincerely hope you'll enjoy reading the newspaper through the next academic year.

The Martlet will publish once more this summer, in mid-August, and any help we can get for that issue would be, as they say, gratefully accepted.

The Martlet is published weekly all winter by the Alma Mater Society (AMS), the students' union, of the University of Victoria.

We are funded by the AMS and act as a clearing house for university information, as a source of campus news and as a forum for students, staff and faculty to get their views known on any subject under the sun.

The Martlet is also a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), a national news service run by university papers, and a member of the B.C. Press Gallery.

We are not to be confused with "The Ring," an administrative house organ run by the UVic publicity department and also distributed free on campus.

Our articles and editorials are the opinion of the Martlet's editors and staff and certainly not those of the university or the AMS.

Well, as well as being a student newspaper, a Martlet is a mythical bird with no feet — a fact which means your average Martlet logs a lot more air time than, say, a seagull.

Now the Martlet is reputed to be the humblest of all mythical birds. Nothing compared to Rocs, two-

Continued p. 4

editorials

Not sane but hopeful

There are no good opening lines for the first editorial of the year.

At least not this year... A quick perusal of the files shows that former Martlet editors have handled the problem in one of three ways. They've either ignored it completely (why write an editorial when it's hot anyway?), editorialized about something else (bad form), or written that The Martlet is in immediate danger of destruction.

In the latter case The Martlet usually was.

This year however, things look surprisingly sane. From the survival point at least. Not that crazy hop-heads of dubious political persuasion and even more dubious taste can ever be described as completely sane. However, we have good relations with the students' council, working typesetting equipment and enough volunteers to make a start.

But we need more, so come out and help. If you can't, then write letters to the editor. If you can't do that, well, please enjoy reading us.

If you're so stubborn you won't even do that, there's nothing I can say here that'll change your mind, so forget it...

Manners lacking

The recent flurry of contradictory news releases flying from UVic's student politicians into the waiting typewriters of Victoria's apparently news-starved dailies seems slightly ludicrous at best.

The quality of some of the debate at last Tuesday's Representative Assembly meeting was outrageously hilarious.

Or at least it would have been were it not for the knowledge that such nonsense doesn't exactly do anything for the collective credibility of the AMS — at least some of whose members are trying to do something for students in BC.

The story goes like this: Slaties Brian Gardiner and John Luton fired off a news release knocking provincial and federal handling of the student unemployment situation. AMS president Alistair Palmer, who saw this as an attempt to pass off personal opinions as society policy, in turn attacked Gardiner and Luton in the press. From there on the whole thing degenerated to absurdity.

At The Martlet we are inclined to think that it's a good deal healthier for our student leaders to attack the government's handling of student unemployment than, for heaven's sake, to defend it. But Mr. Palmer's political beliefs are not the question here.

It is, rather, the behavior of both sides in this matter of sending news releases to the commercial media.

Messers Gardiner and Luton really should have informed the assembly they intended to send out the press release, if only for reasons of common courtesy. And Mr. Palmer certainly shouldn't have made his partly unfounded attack on the pair without talking to them first to see what they were up to.

To suggest, as some members did Tuesday, that RA members should not mention their position when giving news releases is patently absurd. The press generally quotes someone because their position relates to what they are saying — these AMS members seem to view newspapers only as giant seen-in-passing columns. (Mind you, given some Victoria papers, they can be forgiven.)

The whole foolish business could have been solved with a little common courtesy.

As it is, we have the same guidelines as before, a lot of needless animosity and egg all over our faces.

Housing bind hits Victoria

The major problem facing Victorians this summer appears to be housing according to Victoria MLA Charles Barber.

Barber says nearly half of the more than 200 requests for assistance dealt with by his Community Office concerned housing problems, many of them complaints about unwarrented rent increases.

Many requests for information on low-income housing and housing co-ops were also received by volunteers at the office, says the MLa.

Pensions and ferry rates were also major areas of concern for callers to the office, he said.

Recipients of Mincome under the age of 65 have started to receive requests to report to local Human Resources (welfare) offices for yearly financial review and reapplication, he said. People receiving the letters are being told this represents normal policy and represents no threat to their Mincome.

Many of the complaints about ferry rates came from senior citizens shocked to learn they still have to pay for the ferries when they ride the bus to Vancouver.

Victorians with problems can contact the Blanshard Street office for help by calling 382-9898.

Phil Esmonde photo

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

president stifles free speech?

Sir,

This letter is in response to Alistair Palmer's foolish comments which appeared in both daily newspapers on July 6.

Although the President is the official spokesman for the AMS, Palmer is incorrect in calling the Press Release by Brian Gardiner and John Luton "unconstitutional".

The Press release, which appeared in both daily newspapers on June 26, in no way indicated that it was official AMS policy. The two AMS officers were only stating their own views. The right of free speech is an important and accepted right in democratic countries. Does Palmer want to stifle this right?

Also, I do not consider their statements to be incorrect. They were correct in giving the Provincial and Federal governments most of the blame for high student unemployment this summer. This is the second summer that I have been left without a job through no fault of my own. I have applied to every government department that I felt eligable for, even municipal sanitation departments. All the replies I got said they were unable to hire me because their budgets were cut back. The Capital Regional District told me they weren't hiring anybody because they didn't get the Local Initiative grants they were expecting. The tourist industry is severely stricken due to ferry increases; there have been very few notices coming into the student manpower office downtown for assistance in tourist shops. And whenever there is one there is always a line up ahead of me and behind me, even for the position of sales clerk in a tourist gift shop.

I think Palmer should get his face out of his beer glass and look around at the situation before he opens his big mouth. I also think that for the $500 a month we pay him as AMS president, he could do a lot better for the students than he has done so far.

If he doesn't improve, we should kick him out of his office in the fall.

Yours truly,
John Bourgeois

against students' interests

Sir,

The Representative Assembly of the Student Union (Alma Mater Society) will, in the near future, be working on amendments to the Union's constitution. I have detected, at one meeting of the R.A., and from the general atmosphere of debate, that there seems to be a good deal of political maneuvering to create changes in the interests of specific groups, rather than the student body as a whole. One such proposed change is clearly regressive and anti-democratic. It is indicative that J. Alistair Palmer, president of the Student Union, is the perpetrator of this offense to the student body.

Mr. Palmer has suggested that the administration should be given the right to arbitrarily raise the amount of fees levied from students for the support of athletics programs. At the moment a raise in fees is only made after receiving a majority vote on a referendum presented to the students. To alter the present state of things in the direction proposed by our friend Alistair is far from being in the interest of the students at UVic.

Acting in the interests of a single group in the Student Union is not bad in itself, but when it is so obviously detrimental to the interests of large numbers of people it is reprehensible.

I call on Mr. Palmer to correct his backward thinking and to reverse his warped disdain for democratic process. Such behavior deserves the concerned opposition of all members of the Student Union (AMS).

Ian Taylor

MARTLET

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS.

Our offices are in rooms 109 and 111 of the Student Union Building. Drop in any time. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP).

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Hassle... continued from page one

was spokesman for the society and any statements, unless directed by the Representative Assembly (RA), would come from his office.

He noted that both Luton and Gardiner are members of the UVic NDP club and employed for the summer by the provincial government.

He charged the pair with conflict of interest and accused them of using their AMS positions to "promote their own beliefs and party interests."

"There is without a doubt a lot of animosity on my council and I have tried to cope with it in a reasonable fashion, but they've stretched me to my limit," he told the copy-starved daily.

If there wasn't before his statement, there certainly was after it. At Tuesday's meeting Gardiner and Luton, both members of "the Slate" which ran against Palmer in last spring's student elections, accused the president of destroying their credibility and demanded an apology.

"I want to clear things up, clear my name and settle policy," Gardiner angrily told the meeting.

"Alistair's first charge just doesn't hold any water, there was no pretext the statement was official AMS policy.

"As elected members we have the right to present our opinion," he stated. "It's irresponsible to be elected and not let the public know where you stand."

Gardiner went on to say it was not because of his membership in the NDP he was attacking the government and referred to statements by Socred supporters attacking government policy.

"I have to get some public clearance of the fact I did not act unconstitutionally," concluded the veep.

Palmer defended his statement saying "unless we get it together in this group and say it's AMS policy, I don't care who you are, it's not AMS policy."

With AMS treasurer Terry Gordon, Palmer argued that Gardiner and Luton had made their statement appear to be AMS policy.

"The fact is, it's unconstitutional," said Gordon.

Palmer suggested AMS officials should not use their titles when making statements to the press on opinion not ratified as official AMS policy — he suggested that MLAs, for example, should also not use their titles when making statements not government or opposition policy.

Palmer...

This suggestion was met with hoots of derision from RA Slate members. Comic relief was provided through the medium of large beer belches eminating from activities co-ordinator Cliff Reid.

Council voted to endorse the Gardiner-Luton news release and to vote on guidelines for issuing press statements. The guidelines were presented by Gardiner and accepted after several amendments were foiled.

The new AMS policy on news releases to the commercial press states:

-"That all members of the assembly are allowed to issue statements to the media as they feel falls within their responsibility as a student representatives.

-"That administrative officers have the authority to issue statements to the media that fall under programs that they are responsible for.

-"That we continue to follow the constitution in having the president of the society issue statements to the media that are officially approved by the RA unless otherwise approved.

-"Statements not officially approved by the RA of the AMS are to be issued at the responsibility of the members who issue them. Statements issued in this manner should be made clear that it is not official AMS policy but the feelings of a particular member."

The guidelines essentially legitimize the practice existing before the flare up.

PA school gets new head

A well-known Canadian economist has been appointed new director of UVic's school of public administration.

Alan Dobell, 37, became director of the school July 1, succeeding Dr. G. Neil Perry who retired after setting up the school in 1974.

Dr. Dobell comes to UVic from Queen's University where he taught economics. He has also taught at UBC, Harvard and the University of Toronto as well as serving as functionary of the federal government's Treasury Board.

Dr. Perry is a former British Columbia deputy minister of education.

The two-year public administration program offers a master's degree.

A Patchwork Quilt

By Connie More

God as woman

About a week ago the *Victoria Times* ran an article entitled "God as Mother: History Is On Her Side." The half-page article touched provocatively on the historical evidence that for thousands of years "God" was actually "Goddess", and the notion of masculine superiority is derived partially from the relatively recent vision of God as being male. A major basis for the article was a new book by Merlin Stone, entitled *The Paradise Papers* (Virago Press). A complete discussion of women's superiority in historical religion is not, however, the point of this column today. What interests me most is the reaction I witness, even sometimes in myself, when a woman is substituted for a man in fairly commonplace situations.

For example, there is considerable ridicule directed at the current trend toward terms such as chairperson, mail carrier, alderperson.... Alderperson? To this day when I see the word alderman, I have an immediate image of a male (a middle class real-estate developer, too, but that's a different story!). Alderperson may be ludicrous at first, but it certainly wakes one up!

Sixth graders at a Victoria elementary school were recently given a problem similar to the well-known riddle about a surgeon. Many of them (of both sexes) has considerable difficulty in solving the problem. (Considerable difficulty here means more than about 10 seconds.) The surgeon riddle goes something like this: a father and son were driving to a baseball game when they were involved in a serious accident. The father was killed, but the boy, critically injured, was rushed to the nearest hospital. A famous surgeon was called in but refused to operate, claiming that the boy was the surgeon's son. How is that possible?

If you haven't heard that riddle before, what feeling did the solution evoke in you? It's worth pondering.

* * *

"Priorities", the B.C. NDP women's magazine, recently published an article about bartenders. It seems that at an NDP social function the bar was being tended by one male and three females. No matter which line the man worked in, a majority of the people wishing service went to his line. The man, who even stepped behind one of the female bartenders for a while to test the hypothesis, was as amazed as the women. It was as if female bartenders, at least good ones, do not exist and are therefore invisible. The phenomenon was probably not conscious, either, since most people at the function support "women's rights". The author of the article commented that if they had been dressed as bunnies they might have been noticed a bit more, but then they'd be selling a totally different commodity!

We are uncannily accustomed to seeing women in certain occupations, and even the most liberated minds are often blank on that subject.

The Edsel Factor

(soon to be The Bionic Edsel)

By Arnold Edsel

[The following article has been compiled from the memoirs of the late Arnold Edsel by a dedicated band of guerilla groupies. As usual nobody really knows what's going on.]

Cost conscious czars in the SUB are loath to admit it, but it costs fifteen dollars to change a light bulb in the students' own architectural monster. It costs more to fix a leaky tap. That's probably why it's dull downstairs, and the floors are wet.

Apparently this fact has seriously affected beer sales in the pub. "People are wandering across sloppy floors in poor light and they think they're drunker than they really are," said one pub staffer, who is now writing an essay on the collective illusions of alcohol as the result of what he has seen as top popper and bottle collecter. The AMS is looking glumly at decreased alcohol consumption, because they've just spent a whole pile of money putting in a draft beer system.

"It'll pay for itself faster than you can drink the stuff," say optimistic student representatives who sign the cheques and can be currently seen downstairs drinking the AMS to solvency and themselves to u unconsciousness. "Everybody should do their bit!" urge our eager petty politicos.

More cynical student politicians blame it all on the Social Credit government. "Thanks to Bennett and the boys we live in a depressed state," says one theorist. "Alcohol is a well-known depressant, just like Social Credit, only safer. Drinking in a depression is doubly depressing, so only alcoholics, psychotics and politicians dare drink in these troubled times. As soon as the NDP gets re-elected we'll need the depressing effects of alcohol just to keep our feet on the ground so we don't get insane with joy and over-stimulation."

However this has little to do with the maintenance costs in the SUB. It's all very well to expand into a glorious future like a helium balloon, but it's the little things like inflation that add up. And of course the consumption of alcohol does take its toll on toilet facilities. Which means there are more leaky taps and plumbers to pay for.

The only people who seem unaffected by all this gloom and despair are the janitors. They're on a salary, just to clean up after us. Unfortunately they can't fix taps and change light bulbs. The experts have to be called in or else nasty things happen. Therefore the fact that some people may or may not have seen certain SUB power brokers, who toil late at night trying to balance the books after reckless student spendthrifts have had their fun, tiptoeing downstairs with wrench and lightbulbs firmly in hand should definitely be kept under wraps. After all such bravery is saving us money.

Our own version of Jean Drapeau is rumoured to be taking courses in electrical repairing and plumbing from a Cuban correspondence school operating out of Washington. He's been taking smile lessons, too, but he won't tell us from whom he has been learning. If he could only learn to juggle money as fast as words we could be safe.

At present he is negotiating a multi-million dollar contract to fix the burnt out bulbs, broken electric clock and disabled cisterns and confidently expects that the AMS can burden the cost alone, without recourse to Federal aid. "If we lose our autonomy," he tells us, "we lose our prestige as a student organization, and become just another mindless cipher in wasteland of Liberal largesse."

It seems that right now the only thing that University teaches anyone these days is how to spend money, not make it. If all the money spent by the AMS in putting out junk like the Martlet and beer and Student Union Buildings were invested in a decent photolith plant we could not only pay electricians $50 to change a light-bulb, but we could abolish student fees, pay student politicians, increase the Martlet editor's salary tenfold and even pay me to write this junk.

Editor's note: Arnold Edsel, a columnist in his second year with the Martlet, claims to have been murdered in mysterious circumstances last year.

Attention: Summer Session Students

Recently I have received complaints from students about the hours of operation of the Reserve room in the Library and in an effort to get them changed I am conducting this small survey to determine just how many students are affected by the hours. This, I hope, will provide me with the information necessary to convince the administration that an extension of hours is necessary. It would be a great help to me if you could fill out the following short questionaire and return it to: John Luton, Academic Affairs Chairman, Student Union Building.

1. Do you find it difficult to finish your assigned reserve materials readings?

Yes No

2. Would an extension of the hours of operation past the present 6:00 p.m. closing time enable you to complete your reading assignments?

Yes No

3. Would you use the reserve reading room if the hours were extended?

Yes No

Further comments: _____

Typesetter Wanted

Person with a minimum of 60 w.p.m. typing speed needed to train as a typesetter. Part-time work throughout the year; must be expecting to be here for fall/winter term. If interested call Barb Vallance at 479-5790.

AMS reps seek bus passes, new school

At least some Alma Mater Society representatives have been busy on student business this summer.

AMS president Alistair Palmer along with project co-ordinator Phil Esmonde have spent the first summer months finalizing next year's student bus pass system.

The bus passes, proposed last year by former AMS president Clay Shold, will cut down transportation costs for students who ride the bus more than 10 times each week.

Esmonde and Palmer have worked since spring with the university administration and B.C. Hydro on the $30, half-year student passes.

The passes will be sold by B.C. Hydro for $37.50, with $7.50 being picked up by the administration. The Alma Mater Society has contributed a further $5,000 for promotion and development of the program.

According to AMS general manager David Clode, at least 2,500 of the passes will have to be sold for the system to work out. If it is judged successful, the program will be renewed at Christmas.

Meanwhile student representatives have made a presentation to B.C.'s Winegard Commission hearings on the need for higher education facilities in the province's interior.

The commission was set up to examine the feasability of a fourth major university in the interior of B.C.

An AMS committee headed by society vice-president Brian Gardiner came out in favor of the concept and called for the take-over of Nelson's Notre Dame University for the purpose after a meeting with a researcher from the B.C. Federation of Students (BCFS).

The brief said that "the need for autonomous, degree-granting, four-year, post-secondary institutions outside the Lower Mainland has never been more evident than now.

"Because of population increases, expected to reach 839,000 on the mainland north and east of Hope by 1979, the need, the AMS feels, is evident."

The UVic brief also cited crowded conditions here and on the Lower Mainland as grounds for a new university.

Veep Gardiner says copies of the brief are available for students to look at in his office.

Treasurer wants meetings

AMS treasurer Terry Gordon has called on all clubs and organizations seeking financial help from the student society to meet with him by late September.

Gordon says representatives of the groups seeking money should meet with him by September 24 to discuss the requests. He will then present a preliminary budget by September 28 and the final budget on October 11.

The process is designed to provide time for review and amendment after talks with AMS officials and to increase communication between the society and members before the October 11 budget meeting, according to the treasurer.

"The financial picture of the AMS is not great," says Gordon. "This year we were shocked to learn that the society has been negligent in making allocations to its major building funds.

"The Dr. Ewing Memorial Fund for SUB expansion was owed $33,000 and the Capital Replacement Fund was owed $17,000."

However, he says little long-term damage should be done to the society because of an extra $20,000 in fee revenue accrued through increased student membership fees.

"What this means is an almost stand-pat situation in terms of net disposable revenue," he says.

Martlet ...

headed eagles and Phoenixes.

The mythical bird, in turn, is the heraldric symbol for the fifth son, which is why — when you get right back to basics — that the University of Victoria student newspaper is called "The Martlet."

Years ago Victoria College, the forerunner of UVic, was affilliated with Montreal's McGill University.

Now somewhere back in the McGill family someone had a fifth son and a Martlet ended up on the family coat of arms.

The Martlet in turn turned up on McGill University's coat of arms, on

continued from one

UVic's coat of arms and, finally, as the name of UVic's student newspaper.

Hope you enjoy reading us. If you can, please help out — we depend on volunteers.

Now they say the humble Martlet turns to dust if it ever lands which is probably why we go on and on...

Coming Scene

July 16 — Cinecenta presents Roman Polanski's Chinatown in the SUB (Louis Riel) Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Students and staff $1, anyone else $1.25.

July 16 — Phoenix Summer Theatre presents The Real Inspector Hound by Tom Stoppard. 8 p.m. Tickets $2.50, children $1, senior citizens $1.50. Inspector Hound appears again on the 21st, 24th, 26th and the 30th of July.

July 17 — Phoenix Summer Theatre presents Robert Bolt's Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew at 8 p.m. Baron Bolligrew appears again July 19, 22, 27 and 29.

July 20 — UVic Summer Music presents Schumann's Quintet for Piano and Strings. Adults $2.50, students and seniors $1.50. For information call 477-6911, local 4463. A repeat performance will be held July 22.

July 20 — 6 Rms Riv Vu, by Bob Randall at Phoenix Summer Theatre. Rms appears again July 23, 28 and 31.

July 21 — Free films for men and women — "Women Want," (basic introduction to the women's movement in Canada), and "Mothers are People," (a short National Film Board documentary.) MacLaurin 144, 12:30 to 1:30.

July 23 — Duddy Kravitz and The Fortune at Cinecenta. 7:30 p.m.

July 27 and 29 — Summer Music presents Brahm's Variations on a Theme by Schumann. Call the University for information.

Unclassified

For Sale: 1968 Vauxhall Viva. Tested until June '77, runs well. Phone Cassie, 382-3623 (after 5) - $750.00.

Wanted: Recording Secretary for AMS Representative Assembly. Involves attending all RA meetings, taking notes and typing minutes on mimeograph sheets. Short hand would be an asset, although not absolutely essential. Pay will be $3.10 per hour. Please leave your name at the General Office in the Student Union Building.

For Sale: Yamaha classical guitar, good shape, nice sound, music stand included, $100.00. Phone 479-5790.

Wanted: Person with minimum typing speed of 60 wpm. to train for part-time typesetting work for MARTLET. Must be here for fall and winter session. Not a bad job. Contact Barb at Martlet office or phone 479-5790.

EARLY REGISTRATION

1976 WINTER SESSION

OPEN

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

12:30 P. M. - 5:00 P. M.

6:00 P M - 7:30 P. M.

UNTIL 13 AUGUST

(CLOSED ON B.C. DAY,

MONDAY 2 AUG.)

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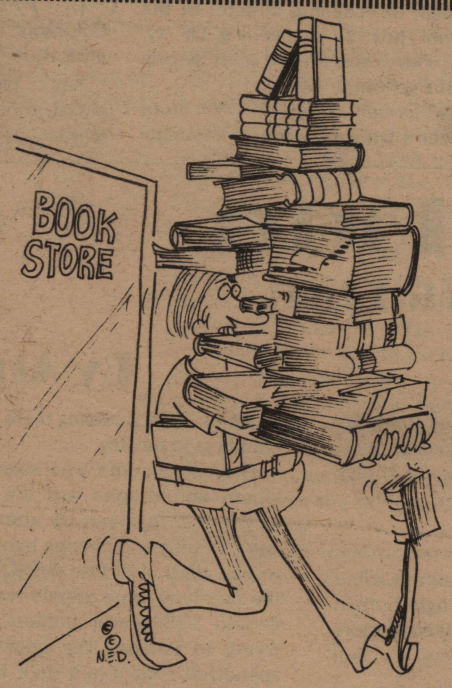

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